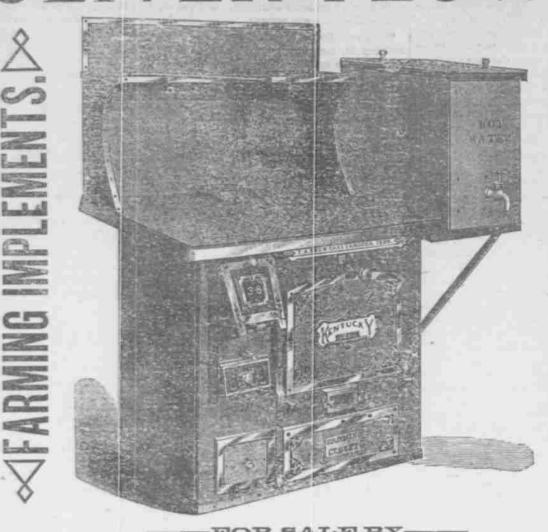
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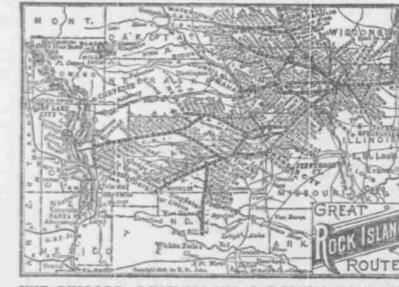
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"Man was made of the dust of the broody.

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"Man was made of the dust of the broody.

"Man was made of the minister."

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installment plan, and that the head of Mother will quit her work to go, Even if she's knesding dough, the house is paying for it by going When the boby cries. Pather will lay his paper down And at the trouble never frown, But gently trot the boy to town, When the baby cries. of frozen pie. Yet the small boy stands at the other end of the ball and Sister will leave her fancy work, tries his best to fracture the face of this And tending baby never shirk, But on her face a smile will lurk, rare old time-plees by directing arrows When the baby orles. Scother will leave all of the boys,

A LITTLE KING.

And count it one of his greatest joys

When the baby eries.

And so be rules us one and all,

Bafore his throne he bids us fall,

And so the baby cries.

To stop his music he'll not hire, When he wants to cry.

To simply do the best you can.

And think he soon will be a man-

and so 'tis much the better plan,

And may be he won't cry.

And if his music does not cease, But drowns your voice with loud increase

Just kindly say—more, if you please, And let the baby cry. —Lucila M. Statzman, in Western Rural.

A SMALL BOY'S PRANKS.

Some of the Bits of Mischief He

Can Think Of.

as they are totally devoid of it to his

at it from the bow which his father bought him from a polite Indian at Niagara Falls. He doesn't succeed in hitting the clock, but he does succeed in disfiguring the wall paper all around it, which is simply equal to holding a note for one thrushing, which will be paid him when due, and that will be when Of course there's some who salk and pout Or fret and scoid as if the gout From good temper had put them out, When the baby cries.

CLOCK

at which a small the marks on the wall are discovered. He then changes the keys from one boy of, say four or five years of door to another, and takes quantities of vegetables into the library and stows age, is riper for them away behind the rows of books, mischie f than where they will probably be discovered when he is all after they have sprouted, and sent their alone. In fact, tender emerald shoots over the books one small curly to gain the benison of a breath of fresh head is better air and a garland of dancing sunshine than half a dozen , And so it is the small boy of tender when novelties ears kills time and the happiness of the pusehold. And so he will continue to do, even though his parents cobweb and If a man is left smoke or read; if a woman is left alone - we

gridiron him with switch marks until he is striped like a zebra and checked like an English ulater. The switch will not cause him to see the folly of purloining the beans for his bean-shooter don't mean alone instead of enjoying them honestly at in the worldthe table, and still remaining whole in but alone in the house with no one to the matter of anatomy. And even after talk to, she will practice on the piano, he has been whipped for nailing his or work the ends of her fingers off-emfather's high hat to the wall he is not oldering impossible animals and half so sad at heart as at the doleful moment when he realizes that he has a fine putty-blower but not a bit of putty. different. He can only pass the time -R. K. Munkittrick, in Once a Week. pleasantly by engaging in a series of ursuits that are as full of fun to him

The musical art of a people who reparents. A boy at such a tender age resent one-fifth of the earth's popula has a very queer appreciation of what tion ought to be studied, if not for the constitutes fun; but if he can enjoy sake of aesthetic pleasure at least in the what to him is the quintessence of fun, | interest of scientific knowledge. Yet One of the oldest houses in what difference does it make to him if there is scarcely a department in the older people are pleased to regard it in history or philosophy of music con-It is difficult to understand the men- found in the books is so unsatisfactory drunk and stealing their money, robbing eives it to be bloomingly pleasant and historian of the thoroughness and terfeit money on them. enirth-provoking to mix a lot of lath profundity of Ambros, after devoting nalls, keys and buttons in his father's many pages to an attempt to elucidate whipping is involved. A grown person down the modern practice of the art as Japanese, 1. Total, 1,858,635. a freak when the comfort of his an- lated noise. Crude, barbaric and noisy FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Fine atomy was involved—an adult would not do it unless the risk carried with it regulated. Even the little music

Accident and Art.

dear, my new hat blew into the street

to-day and was run over by three

Harry-Humph! That means a new

Young Wife-It was rescued, and I

took it to Madame Wayuppe's, who was

perfectly charmed! The wagons had

mangled it into the most fashionable

shape Imaginable, and it is to be

trimmed just as it is. You never saw

any thing so utterly fetching!-Pitta-

HED LET IT BURN.

Countryman (in hotel, to his wife)-I

can't get to sleep, Belindy, if thet

Belinda-Ain't yer goin' to put it out?

Countryman-No; it's ag'in' the rules.

Look at thet blame sign hangin' from

Astonishing Progress.

What d' ye study?

a different set of text-books.

Aunt Miranda (to little city nephew)-

Aunt Miranda - Land sakes! The

Miss Winthrop-Poor Jack has now

been a full-fledged architect for six

"How does it happen that he is doing

"Variety Is the Spice of Life." Hoffy (at the club window)-Hawl

Bah Jove. I'm tired of stabuding at the

Appearances Do Not Always Count.

Accounted For-

He Used to De It.

Barber-Does this raroy hurt, sir?

chimney pot?"-Pack.

ight gas-light burns all night.

the gas-jet.-Lippincott's Magazine.

burgh Bulletin.

wagons, four carts and a cable cart

Young Wife-Just to think, Harry,

the Chinese quarter of New York will Having mixed the nails, buttons and serve to disclose to a discriminating ear. reys with the tobacco, about as there that it is nothing if not methodical. oughly as a painter would mix paint, The difficulty on the part of the e returns the box to its proper place, historians has been that they have and turns his attention to something never come in contact with the Chinese, and therefore have had to depend on Noticing the feather duster on the the descriptions of travelers and mis-

table, he begins sweeping the open fire-place with it; but as he doesn't seem to the art. Correctly to apprehend music, Come to the house where be doing any damage, it soon ceases to however, requires special qualifications be enjoyable; so he dips the duster in of education and natural gifts, and saturated, begins swabbing it around a minority of those who have written sizzle. This affords him rare sport, and | worth enumerating.-Century. causes his features to break into a series of pleasant smiles, and he continues to smile until the aroma of the consuming



feather duster is a little too much for

him. Then he boats off the charred feathers, and the cat appears. The cat does not come too near, for only the My vehicles are all new and of the other day he lathered her face with his very latest patterns. They are for sale father's lathering brush, and got so on the most reasonable terms. If you much soap in her eyes that she madly want a vehicle, come and see me, and struggled from his hold before he could begin the operation of shaving her with the safety razor. He finally gets the poor quadruped into the butler's pantry, and, having closed both the kitchen and dining-room door, wonders how a black cat will look whitened with flour. So he thrusts the feather duster into the flour, and, stirring it around for awhile, hauls it out and begins banging the cat with it at long range. About as fast as the eat can shake the flour off, the boy can put it on. If it were self-raising flour it would be all the cat's nine lives are worth to venture out in the rain. As rough as it is on the cat, it is igher on the flour, or rather on the ad-winner of the family, who will probably go right on eating biscuits made of that pulverized wheat without suspecting the mill it has been put Good News. through by that darling, golden-haired boy, the hope of his life, and the terror

From the flour he gracefully drifts months, and he hasn't had a single cominto the dining-room, where he climbs mission. He designs beautiful houses. upon the sideboard, and empties the Mr. Townes-Miss Winthrop-Rosalie contents of the salt-cellar into the -can't I persuade you to let your sugar-bowl, and mixes the two in such | brother design a nice, country house a way that that night his father will for-for us?-Harper's Bazar. to my new building on Third Street, suggest that they purchase their coffee proceeds to pour the English walnuts in- burglary case. to his father's boots, that the dignitary Remember I have moved to Third may crack either his toes, the nuts, or that? He is a regular thief himself."

the next time. It would, perhaps, be very difficult thief."—Texas Siftings. for the average thinker to account for the element of fun in the act of pouring water down a furnace register. It is even impossible to explain the circumstances that would lead a boy to think window looking out this way. of such an experiment, and how he Rocky (wearily)-Awl so am L. Let's could realize a sensation of pleasure ewess to the window youdah, and look from it. But he does, though, if we can out some othah way!-Puck. arrive at such a conclusion from a swift molasses-painted face, because he goes to and fro from the sink to the register with a little tin dimer, and regreta that the most wind of real loss, all well finished.

Stranger—who is that in rege, heree to town it is often the case that meat corass can be had grown and called food. Corn should be ence solicited with parties interested looking man?

Oh, that is Bagley. He teaches the from the butcher shops and used to an outline of the most wind and the kernels one foot tiles of Kentucky.

Taker Elegant 3 with a little tin dipper, and regrets that he hasn't the physical strength to as Siftings.

"On, that is magicy.

Infant class in the public school."—Texadvantage.

Some bree the horse like the public school."—Texadvantage.

G. W. PICKELS. top of the cellar stairs and throwing down all the coal contained in the often mud," replied Satts -Munacy's windy days if exposed as they are when pasture our cows. We can run a cheap kitchen scuttle, one lump at a time, Weekly. which stretches the sport into a good half hour, and litters up the place with medium of the gardener and the garden

The pride with which his parents re-Kirkaville, Ky. be approximately appreciated when it is shaved myself for over a month. - Jury.

stated that it is being paid for on the KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. Jordan, colored, of Henderson, assault-

her. Her death followed soon.

beginning of a great combination of to- milk they wish without injury. bacco manufacturing interests. COL CHARLES Y. WILSON, state com- new to skim-milk, flaxseed is added to Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and

missioner of agriculture, in compliance | the milk. Prepare it as follows: For to," by A. P. Farnsley, of Jefferson

will find of considerable value. Ar Sharpsburg, Tom Fletcher, color-ed, assaulted Eugene O'Donavan, white, the latter retallating by shooting the latter retaliating by shooting Fletcher in the neck, dangerously wounding him.

FOURTH-CLASS post-masters were appointed in Kentucky as follows: J. W. Williams, Bac, Mercer county; J. W. Wood, Belleview, Christian county; W. D. McChesney, Benson, Franklin county, J. N. Dun, Dunmore, Muhlenberg county; C. T. Flanders, Judge, Montgomery county; J. E. Owen, Moody, Calloway county; W. Enoch, Twin Oaks, Graves county.

JIN HOWARD, brother of Wils Howard, the outlaw, was sentenced to imprisonment for life at Pineville, for killing his sister-in-law. Tun delegates to the constitutional

convention paid some of their social obligations by entertaining the people of Frankfort the other evening. There was a reception, a ball, and a supper, with the most gorgeous decorations and the largest gathering ever witnessed in the assembly ball room. HENRY JACKSON, Bud Reed and Henry

Baker, three dangerous colored crooks, were arrested at Lexington the other night, charged with robbery, passing counterfeit money, and setting up games. They have been robbing the boatmen returning home on the Ken cerning which the information to be tucky Union railway, by making them

THE census bureau the other day announced the population of Kentucky by

don, which has engaged the court for two days and a half, returned a verdict of acquittal at Danville. Gordon killed John Brooks at Parksville, in October, and his father, and John and James Brooks met at Parksville, and a general fight followed, in which Gordon was shot twice before killing Brooks. JOHN T. REARDON, a brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern road, was run over

by a local freight at Nicholasville the other morning, while attempting to jump on the pilot, and his hip was badly THE experimental station of the state

morning. The fire started in the agricultural room of Prof. W. B. Starks, on | benefit in destroying cut worms, they the second floor of the building, and in | are not without precedent, as the group the southeast corner. The building to which the species belongs, is, acwas almost completely gutted, and only cording to Osten Sacken, known to the front and the north walls can be prey normally on the pupes of of Lepi saved. The building was erected about | dopters, especially Noetus. In number two years ago, at a cost of \$17,500 to of species this group is about equally the state, and was insured for \$10,000. represented in Europe and this country A map that cost \$1,500 was destroyed. The loss on furniture and apparatus is estimated at \$8,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the theory of the

spontaneous combustion of chemicals does not hold good, as there were no if observed, will prove a preventive and chemicals in the room. DAVIESS COUNTY has filed suit against | 1y: 1. Scatter air-slacked lime freely the Owensboro and Nashville railway over the ground occupied by fowls. 2 company for back taxes from 1885 to Put a little of the lime in the drinking THE assessed valuation of Calloway pear, feed the fowls twice a week with

county shows a decrease of \$14,989 stiff corn-meal dough, first intimately from the assessment of 1890. A FRANKFORT photographer is preparing a pictorial album of the consti- a very sick chick a drop of turpenting tutional convention. It will contain 120 on a bread crumb. 5. If this fails, then pictures, including all the delegates and strip a feather, leaving a small tuft on officials of the convention.

DESERRED by her husband and too | end of the feather in the windpipe, and proud to be dependent, Mrs. Louisa Par- quickly withdraw. 0. Feed on clean sons, a pretty young woman, committed micide at Louisville, the other evening. by taking a large dose of strychnine. THE big horse sale at Lexington closed a few days ago. Four hundred and sixty-nine horses were sold for not mistake lice for gapes, as the big

THE amount collected and to be refunded to Kentucky by the direct tax gasp from weakness. It is not an easy bill is \$600,641. THE commissioner of pensions has established a new board of pension exam-

iners at Kuttawa. The members nominated are Drs. A. H. Champion, A. J. Driskill and A. D. Purdy. The three-year-old daughter of Winn Petts fell into a pond on her father's I'm glad you go to school reg'larly in farm, near Laws, Graves county, and Little Nephew-Oh! every grade has was drowned. The pond was but eighteen inches deep and twelve feet around. THE students of the Kentucky uniway things is goin'l Can't folks find versity will hold their primary oratoritexts enough in the Bible now'days?cal contest to select a representative in the state contest. March 13.

> THE POULTRY YARD. SCATTER lime on the floor of the poul-

try house occasionally now. HATCH pullets in March and they will commence laying in October. Fon big rossting fowls cross the Langabans with the Plymouth Rocks. A mountain hen will not lay; growing new feathers is too much of a strain Ketchum-What is Sharp doing now? | upon her. Takem-He's working on the Fleet Own of the chief advantages with the

Almost any of the standard breeds both, when he attempts to put them on "That's all right; don't you know the are better layers than the common honey in it. Clover does not impoverish old saying: 'Set a detective to catch a dunghill fowls. THE fowls that can best be depended more our soil will grow of other crops.

incubator is that earlier hatching can

upon for winter laying are the early- The short crop of hay with us, three ONE of the poorest places to fix the to our cows to get them through, proved poultry house is along the side of the to the farmers of this section that feedbarn or sheds for any of the other stock. ing grain to cows is an advantage, as THE worst objection to geese on the our cows never did better.

farm is their liability to trespass upon | Next to the clover comes corn. The Stranger-Who is that large, flercethe case that meat soraps can be had grown and called food. Corn should be ence solicited with parties interested 6 rooms each, Hilladale Avenue; etc.

Sown breeders claim that by feeding | food. Green ryo is good in the early the hens liberally on corn at this sea- spring, also cats and green corn in their Fowns are as apt to catch cold on out, and it takes too much territory to "That is the reason his name is so

It is miny. Plan to protect from both

coal to such an extent that it can only with this soot?" asked the Flue. "A empty broad combs in the summer sen-"What kind of a hat would you wear -The bees will take care of the Farmer Stock Breeder. son better than you can do it. In winter they should be boxed up tightly. after being thoroughly fumigated with sulphur, if they have any moth-germs Victim-Yes, but don't mind. I've in them.-Thom G. Newman.

as much as possible.

SKIM-MILK FOR CALVES.

A Canadian feeder of long experience and trying to feel that he is reveling on ed his wife with an ax, inflicting a says that his calves are fed by hand all the apex of high Olympus while remov- frightful wound in the head and on the the new milk they can take three times ing the damask wrapper from a home-made sandwich and a couple of pieces an will die. Mitchell had been on a skim-milk is added, only a little at first, but the quantity of skim-milk is so in-Mas. R. H. Dancy's burned to death at | creased and that of the new milk so re Moscow, by her clothes catching on fire. | duced that in two weeks from the com She was an invalid, and was alone at mencement of this change skim-milk the time. When found she was dying, only is fed, and this only when sweet, and had but a raiment of clothing upon as when sour it produces scours and in have been held protesting against the taken from the cow. In heating it a proposition in the Kentucky constitu-tional convention to consolidate the in a pan or pail and heated gradually

AT Lancaster, indignation meetings milk is fed at temperature of milk just counties of Garrard and Rockcastle. until quite warm. It is then poured into THE national tobacco works at Louis- the portions set apart for each calf. ville, belonging to Pfingst, Doerhoefer | The calves get the milk three times a & Co., and incorporated at \$400,000, has day for about a month from the beginbeen sold to a cigarette syndicate in ning of the change to skim milk, but a which Kinner Bros. and Allen & Ginter less quantity is given at noon. If fed are the leaders. It is believed to be the regularly they may drink all the skim-When the change is being made from

with the act of the last legislature increasing the efficiency of his depart- at night, pour on two quarts of boiling ment, has just issued from the press, water and allow to steep until morn for general distribution to those inter- ing, then warm and add to the milk ested, pamphlets on "Sheep Husbandry | the quantity may be gradually but n Kentucky, by George W. Waddy, of | slowly increased until three-fourths of shelby county, and the "History, Culti- a teacupful flaxseed steeped in a provation, Disease, etc., of the Irish Pota- portionate increase of hot water given to each animal. The flaxseed county. Col. Wilson, himself a practi- for the night meal is put to steep in the cal and experienced tobacco grower same way in the morning. Milk is fed and judge, has also prepared an article until the calves are seven or eight on "Burley Tobacco-Its Culture, Cur- months oid. They are given access to ng. Assorting and Handling," which as much clean water as they will drink those not familiar with Burley tobacco at all times. They get all the meal they will cat up clean twice a day. The Ar Sharpsburg, Tom Fletcher, color- meal consists of one-fourth ground good hay run through a cutting-box. The proportion of hay to meal is increased as the calves get older. Where meal of this kind is not to be had, then give the calves outs, which may be fed whole, and need not be mixed with cut hay. When autumn comes out sheaves are cut fine and the meal mixture added, but not so much of it in quantity as when the cut out sheaves are not fed. They get what long hay they est up clean in winter, and green food of almost any kind in summer. They are kept in loose box stalls in the stable

> their season.—Crange Judd Farmer. ANTHRAX HYPOMELAS.

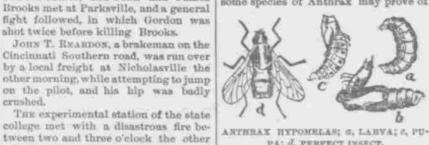
through the first summer, and stalls are

kept dark in the season of flies. They

may get a good supply of sliced roots in

An Insect Which Deserves the Farme Love and Protection. The bee-fly shown in the accompan ing illustration is a friend of ours, and deserves our love and protection. Its name is Anthrax hypomelas (Macq.) and its services to us consist in the free use it makes of the cut-worm chrysalis as a breeding place, thus destroy! great numbers of these our dreade enemies. Several related species of the Anthrax have the same satisfactor, habit. The perfect insect, shown at a tal process by which the small boy con- as that of Chinese music. Even a them with skin games and passing coun- by Mr. F. M. Webster, the Indiana agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, from the pupe of a cutsmoking tobacco. Yet the small boy the Chinese theory, seems willing to does it, even when he knows a possible believe the first traveler who sets as follows: Whites, 1,585,526; colberts are constituted by the Chinese theory. does it, even when he knows a possible believe the first traveler who sets ored, 272,981; Indians, 98; Chinese, 29; Agricultural Experiment Station, has these bee-flies or Anthrax of another species (A. scrobibulta Læw) from cut

> Though these are extremely interesting occurrences, says Insect Life (where 1889, the trouble growing out of Gordon | we find the original illustrations of the Anthrax hypomelas) and show that some species of Anthrax may prove of



GAPES IN CHICKENS.

cure for this troublesome disease, nam

the end, dip it in turpentine, insert the

to remain on the ground. 8. Keep the

ground clear of filth. 9. The rich, moist

places, such as are favorable to earth-

worms, are favorable to gapes. 10. Do

gray lice on the skin of the heads and

necks will often cause the chicks to

matter to insert a feather down the

throats of a large number of chicks;

hence the best wholesale method is to

give the turpentine in corn meal, and

to use plenty of lime on the ground, as

the lime will destroy all germs of gapes.

RATIONS FOR COWS.

Make a Distinction Between Feeding for

Butter and for Beef.

feeding for butter and for beef. We

must find out the inclination of the

cows-what they will do with the food.

The first thing a cow should do is to

pay for her board and her care. If they will not do this we do not want

them. They must, however, go further

cow stable. If the cowman is in a hur-

ry to go to the village, let him start the

"chores" a little sooner rather than

bang the cows about. Milking should

be done with our might, mind and

strength. Talk has no place in the

Good clover comes next in the order

of inexpensive rations, in the pasture,

should be cured when there is the most

years ago, when we had to feed grain

up and reseeded; many of them are run

then reseed them.-Nathan Clark, in

the most positive assurance that it was

about people.

the aftermath or in the stable.

We must make a distinction between

-Orange Judd Farmer.

night, by an experienced physician and pharmacist. PA; d, PERFECT INSECT. DRUGS,

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TOILET ARTICLES. The following points regarding gapes. BOOKS, ALBUMS, &c.

water. 2. Should signs of gapes apmixing a teaspoonful spirits of turpentine with a quart of the meal. 4. Give

boards. 7. Never allow nneaten food

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than this, and give up profit. There should not be much hustling about the ing Stoves.

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ikes, Rondways, Estimates given, &c., Farm drainage, Town Lots laid off, GENERAL LAND SURVEYS, QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE STATE the neighbors, often to their disadvant- sowed fodder corn is poor enough, not | Lines retraced, Special attention given and Orange Streets. WHEN convenient to town it is often better than sticks soaked in water, to topographical maps and plats of farms and other lands. Correspondapart-to get the most yield of real Der Office-City Hall, Richmond, Ky.

BIBLES'FOR EVERYBODY.

The Madison County Bible Society has fence around a part of them and put on some other crop to renew them, and then reseed them.—Nathan Gark, in Testaments They offer them at extremely low prices to those who are able to buy, and propose to give them away to all who are not able to buy. Ministers through-Amy-You shouldn't tell such things out the county are requested to see that the poor of their respective vicinities are Laura-Why not? Charlotte gave me supplied.

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